

## Departmental Reorganization

# Students, Faculty Skeptical Of Woodard Plan

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

In February President Prince B. Woodard announced his plan to reorganize the structure of Mary Washington College's academic departments. Beginning next year the number of separate divisions will be reduced from 21 to 15. Woodard emphasized that although several departments will be merged there will be no deletions of majors.

Woodard, who has been considering this move for at least two years, cited several reasons for the change. The primary motivation for this reorganization is to improve the educational program for the students. He said that a liberal arts education should emphasize an inter-disciplinary subject approach. By eliminating compartmentalization Woodard hopes to guide MWC toward this approach. He commented that this departmental consolidation plan is a "very clear manifestation of the administration's commitment to liberal arts."

A second reason for the change is efficiency. Presently 21 individual chairmen report to the academic dean. These 21 people teach a reduced

course load (theoretically) in order to fulfill their dual role as professors and departmental administrators. By reducing the number of separate departments Woodard hopes to create large enough academic units so that the chairmen can be recognized as academic administrators. The president noted that in the smaller departments the chairmen cannot teach a reduced load without putting strain on the other professors. Therefore many heads of the two or three member majors end up teaching full course loads as well as performing administrative duties. Woodard said that at present this is an inequitable situation but with fewer departments the opportunities for chairmen to have more released time from classes and possible compensation will be greater.

When asked if the structural changes were in any way considered for economic reasons Woodard replied, "it will not save any dollars for MWC but the educational program will get greater value for the money spent and this is an important savings." The president sees the faculty working more closely and the inter-

discipline studies as examples of this "greater value."

Some of the combinations of departments suggested by Woodard are: geography and sociology, speech and English, religion and philosophy, American studies and history, classics and modern foreign languages (to be called simply foreign language departments) and geology, physics and chemistry. (to be called department of physical sciences). Although the structural reorganization itself is a fait accompli, the exact combinations of departments was open to faculty input and suggestion. Only four days after the plan was announced Woodard received alternative combination ideas. Some of these were: geography and geology, a department of humanities consisting of philosophy, religion, classics and American studies, a department of behavioral sciences including psychology and sociology, and a combination of history, geography and sociology. Woodard assured that no changes would become final until he met with all the departments involved.

He noted that geography is a particularly difficult department to com-

bine with any other because there is no clear organizational pattern for geography departments across the country in smaller colleges. There are few small colleges where geography stands alone, said Woodard who based his proposed combinations on an analysis of majors in other small colleges.

Despite Woodard's assurance that this reorganization will be positive for MWC the plan was received by faculty students with mixed feelings. Questions immediately ensued. One major concern was how the change would affect the allocation of departmental budgets. Woodard said that the new departments would follow the usual procedure in budget requests. The changes, he added, should not hinder any departments' monetary functioning.

Woodard also foresees no problems in setting curriculum standards for majors involved in the reorganization or in any major losing control over its own functioning. He cited three departments at MWC which have been combined for several years as evidence of this optimism. Dance and dramatic arts, history and studio art, and economics and political science, he noted, are functioning as combined divisions and are experiencing, to his knowledge, no severe conflicts.

As to who will chair the newly formed departments, Woodard also sees no problems. Chairmen are always appointed by the president of the college on the basis of letters of recommendations from faculty members. Because one major may outnumber another in a new division that majority department will not always dominate the chairmanship position.

Some, however, still see this plan as a threat to the liberal arts excellence of MWC. Professor of geography James Gouger, anticipating this reorganization, introduced a resolution at

the February 7 faculty meeting which pledged rejection of any plan that would undermine MWC's academic reputation or faculty morale. This resolution was tabled. However, after the announcement of the plan Gouger called a meeting of faculty members to discuss it. Approximately 30 professors responded to the invitation to meet, evidencing a concern among many.

Geography department chairman Samuel Emory called the reorganization plan "fairly modest." He noted that it doesn't affect most departments but will significantly affect geography. Although Emory claims not to be as upset as other members of his department, he did say that he would prefer to remain geography alone or perhaps combine with some smaller major. He believes it is important for the geography department to maintain its identity. Academic organization is within the power of the administration. The point is, he added, to try to do this reorganization in the best way possible. Emory concluded that at first the new plan will probably function on a trial and error system until all the problems are resolved. This chairman reserved comment on Gouger's resolution against the new system because he is parliamentarian of the faculty meetings.

Elizabeth Clark, chairman of the religion department (facing combination with philosophy) said that the new plan came as no surprise. Obviously, she noted, everyone likes their independence and individuality but it (the plan) does make some sense in terms of administrative detail. Clark is not "thrilled" about the reorganization of her department but recognizes that religion and philosophy is a workable combination.

She sees the possible problem of setting standards for each major under this new system and feels that everyone will just have to learn to cooperate. "Hopefully," she added, "majority groups will be considered."

When asked about Gouger's resolution Clark responded, "That's all it is, a resolution. It will take time to deal with and the deed (the new plan) will be done by then."

Glen Thomas, chairman and sole member of the American studies department, reserved comment saying that he wanted to wait until he had more information.

Chairman of the math department Al Lindsey said that the announcement of the reorganization was almost a relief. "We expected a more drastic change," he confided. Math is not one of the departments affected by the new plan.

He did note, however, that MWC may lose some strong chairmen on the faculty. George Van Sant (philosophy) and La Clark (religion) were cited as two strong leaders. With these two departments combined only one, if either, of these two people will remain in the chair position. Another group Lindsey cited as possessing strong leadership is that scheduled to become the department of physical sciences. Of the three chairmen of the affected departments Atalay, Bird and Mahoney only one can be the new departmental head.

In regard to the resolution presented by Gouger, Lindsey merely shook his head and called it "courageous."

MWC now awaits the final decisions concerning combinations of departments. The plan itself is, as mentioned before, a fait accompli.

## Dean Clement To Resign

By MICHAEL MELLO

According to the March 13 MWC Bulletin, Juanita Clement has asked President Woodard to be relieved of her duties as Dean of Student Services in return to full time teaching in the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Clement is resigning, the Bulletin noted, "for reasons of health." "With deep regret," Woodard has accepted her wish. Woodard said that "no person could be more dedicated to Mary Washington College and to her job than Dean Clement has been. Her performance has been outstanding and she has worked diligently, promoting a high quality program of student activities in the college."

Vice President Anderson will direct search for applicants to succeed Clement as Dean of Student Services. The Student Handbook states that:

"The Dean of Student Services is responsible for non-academic activities of students and student housing procedures. This includes such functions as student room assignments, selection of Residential Directors, supervision of residential life and liaison with the offices of the Student Association, the College Infirmary is also under the supervision of the Dean of Student Services."

"The Dean is responsible for developing, coordinating and implementing College-sponsored activities on and off campus, including the assignment of space and supportive services for student meetings and parties."

"Operating under the supervision of the Dean of Student Services is the Office of Student Activities in Ann Carter Lee Hall. This office maintains a College calendar which clears all final scheduling of on-campus events and issues tickets for the concert series and other similar events that require tickets for admission."

Student opinion on Clement's performance as Dean varies. Steve Schlimgen, S.A. President-elect, recently told an open student body meeting that the feels Clement "takes a lot of unnecessary grief. She's just doing her job and enforcing rules that she didn't make." Other students disagree, with varying degrees of vehemence. An SA Senate committee was created last October to study the office of the Dean of Student Services; one member of that committee reports that "many of the comments we received on our own surveys mention the autocratic way in which (Clement) makes decisions. These students don't disagree with the contents of her decisions so much as with the way she arrives at them." One respondent to a recent survey asserted that "the heart of Clement's problem as Dean is simply that she is incompetent." Another stated that "her door may always be open, but her mind is closed."

Clement has held the office of Dean of Student Services for approximately four years. She succeeded Mildred Drown who presently is an instructor in the health, physical education and recreation department of MWC.

## Trial Reaffirms Due Process

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

On February 26, 1979, the MWC Judicial Court, in two separate trials, found two students guilty of violation of the Student Handbook. Matthew Kelly, a resident of Custis dorm and former Custis judicial representative was sentenced to strict campus for three weeks. Cindy Aller of Jefferson, the dorm where the infraction occurred, was not sentenced because her case was in violation of the due process clause in the Constitution. Both trials were open and covered by the Bulletin.

Kelly's case was tried first by the nine-member court. Jefferson judicial representative Lisa Bratton acted as accuser because the individual who reported the alleged violation chose to remain anonymous. Allegedly, on the morning of February 18 at 3:00 a resident of Jefferson informed Bratton that a male voice was heard in a room on First West. The judicial representative awakened Robbie Earl to act as a witness and the two proceeded to investigate. Bratton testified that she and Earl discovered Kelly in Aller's room, followed the usual procedure in accusing the girl of a violation and asked the resident to escort Kelly from the dorm. After initially refusing, Aller did escort the visitor to the door.

With the accuser's testimony completed, judicial chairman Jane Daniels opened the floor to the defendant. Kelly confirmed Bratton's testimony and then proceeded to make a statement to the court. Pointing out that in this case Bratton was not the real accuser, Kelly said that he believed he had the right to be faced by the anonymous informer. He then noted that this college's visitation policy perpetuates the adolescence of its residents. "College is supposed to prepare us for the world," he claimed. Kelly concluded that going to court for visitation "just doesn't sit right." He also claimed that the method in which judicial trials are conducted resembles an assembly line where one half hour is scheduled for each trial. "I feel like I'm in a dentist office with a time limit on each trial," stated Kelly. To this Daniels replied "You can have all the time you need." Kelly conceded, "by the rules of this institution I realize that I've committed an infraction and deserve punishment."

Counsel for the defense Mark Ingrao then asked Jane Daniels why she never personally contacted the de-

fendant about the trial. She responded that judicial representative Bratton contacted Kelly instead of herself. Ingrao, grasping for a due process loophole, queried if Daniels could delegate that authority (which, according to the Handbook is her's) to someone else. Daniels said that Kelly had been considered officially contacted.

After the material witness testified and the court clarified any questions about the case the room was cleared and deliberations began. Kelly was found unanimously guilty and sentenced to strict campus until March 25.

Immediately following Kelly's trial, the same court with the exception of Diane Lewis (who left for a Buzz session) and Cyn Anderson (who for reasons of friendship with Aller felt she could not pass fair judgment) heard Cindy Aller's case.

Bratton once again testified as the accuser adding information not mentioned in Kelly's trial but which was relevant to Aller's case. Aller then related her side of the story and a slight discrepancy arose between the two testimonies. Aller claimed that when Bratton asked if she had a male in her room she responded affirmatively. "I said yes," Bratton at this time, said that Aller's statement "seems right to me."

Please see Judicial, page six

## Academic Affairs Symposium

# How Responsible Is TV?

By JOHN M. COSKI

The television airwaves, monopolized by the three major profit-seeking networks, legally belong to the viewing public. Although not widely aware of it, the public has a strong voice in determining the content and composition of what is broadcast over their airwaves.

This was the dominant message stressed by a trio of speakers in the Academic Affairs Committee's symposium on "Responsibility in Television Programming" presented last Friday in Lounge A, ACL.

Ms. Mary Ann McCarthy, Spokesperson for the Gray Panthers, Ms. Townes N. Osborne, Executive Director of the National Citizen's Lobby and founder of the Washington Associ-

ation for Children and Television, and Mr. Gordon Fink, Staff Member of the U.S. Senate Sub-Committee on Communications delivered views from three perspectives on television responsibility.

McCarthy, speaking on behalf of the organization she labelled the "wrinkled radicals" centered her presentation around the viewing fate of the growing population of the elderly in the "youth-oriented society." "What the Hell happens to the old people?" she asked in her consistently impassioned tone.

She attacked television both for its content and its stereotyped depiction of the elderly. Justifying the activist position of the Gray Panthers, McCarthy closed by saying "there's no way that things will take care of them-

selves..."

Ms. Osborne, equally impassioned, spoke with the duality of a concerned parent and a well-informed lobbyist for television responsibility. Her former role was graphically illustrated as she kept a motherly eye on her daughter who explored the room throughout the symposium.

Emphasizing the pervasive influence of broadcasting on every profession and the family structure, Osborne addressed herself to the role of "the living room baby sitter." "Undermining of parent-child relationships and traditional values, teaching unrealistic solutions to the problems of life and teaching fear were credited to irresponsible television."

Osborne's self-appointed mission to Please see TV, page six



Photo By Karen Noss

Would you buy a used plate from this man? Geography professor Richard Palmeri doubled as an auctioneer for the Phi Beta Chi auction.



Photo By Joe Hely  
Jane Daniels, Campus Judicial Chairman for 1978-79. See related article, page three.

# The Bullet

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## Editorial

### Judicial, Straighten Up!

Recently the Bullet covered an open judicial trial hearing a visitation violation case. Although the court members did uphold the due process code in the Constitution, two inadequacies in the functioning of MWC judicial court became evident during the trial. The first concerns the method of recording the minutes of the hearings. The second deals with the introduction of irrelevant information and as a result a serious question on what the court bases its verdicts and sentences.

Judicial trials are not taped. No verbatim transcript is made. There is no official stenographer present. Perhaps in a case where the accused, the accuser and the witnesses agree in their testimony the necessity for taping is not crucial. However, who can anticipate any trial running so smoothly? In the case mentioned above a slight discrepancy arose in the accused's and the accuser's testimonies.

The ensuing discussion between the accused and the accuser, questions from the court and comments of witnesses resulted in a general confusion as to what the original testimony and comments were. Did the accuser at one point affirm the defendant's story or did she remain silent? A very crucial question in a courtroom where the purpose is to determine the facts of the case, and who was able to answer it for certain? Without an official transcript of the proceedings no one was able to be certain.

A tape of the proceedings could have clearly resolved the problem. In fact the Bullet did make a tape and while the court was privately deliberating the case we played the recording and confirmed what had originally occurred during the trial. However, the Bullet's tape was not used in the deliberation.

Why doesn't Judicial tape the proceedings? Does the accused not deserve to have every word of the trial recorded to ensure accuracy? Are the members of the court capable of making just decisions on the basis of their personal perceptions and recollections of what was said and what was not said?

If this particular case had not resulted in a just verdict the defendant would have had access to the Bullet tape to use in preparing an appeal. But the Bullet covers very few Judicial trials. This means that in a majority of these hearings the accused has no complete record of the proceedings on which to base an appeal. If the defendant feels that he/she received an unjust trial, that

some fundamental right was denied or that testimonies were distorted, his defense in the appeal would be reduced to a "your word against that of the courts" situation.

Who then protects the individual who chooses a closed trial? The Judicial Constitution should have a provision that official transcripts or tapes be made of every trial. If this is not done immediately then anyone accused of an offense should seriously consider an open trial in which the Bullet would do the taping in order to protect their rights. It is in the best interest of the court, the accused and the accuser to have an official record of every word said by all parties in court.

A second incident during this trial was perhaps even more disturbing than the absence of official records. The accuser, in relating the facts about the visitation violation, included the actions of the accused after the violation was over and the male had been escorted from the dorm. Although the defense counsel objected claiming that this was irrelevant to the violation for which the client was being tried, Judicial Chairman Jane Daniels permitted the accuser to continue. The defense again objected re-emphasizing that any events after the violation were irrelevant. Daniels replied that the actions of the accused after being caught were indicative of the accused's attitude and hence were relevant. Several members of the court agreed with Daniels' statement. Thus the testimony of the accused as well as similar testimony of a witness were ruled admissible.

This statement by Daniels has serious implications. The defendant was accused of a visitation violation NOT an attitude. If our Judicial Court tried people for attitudes on visitation violations a significant number of the residential students on this campus would be found guilty.

If a student caught on a visitation violation reacts negatively after the fact, whether in anger, frustration or fear, it is of no concern to the Judicial Court members. Students are accused of acts not attitudes. If a student's reaction constitutes a violation of some Judicial rule other than the one being heard at that time then it should be tried as such in a separate trial.

No one, not even Mary Washington College, can either make rules restricting or pass judgment on anyone's attitude. Are we being tried by our peers for our attitudes? It appears so.

WASHINGTON—The Marine Corps proudly proclaims that it wants a "few good men" to join the ranks. But we have gathered evidence that Marine recruiters have been employing unsavory and illegal tactics. As a result, the Marines are stuck with thousands of unfit recruits.

Some of them had stand-ins take their intelligence and physical exams for them. Others were admitted after the recruiters had falsified their school and criminal records.

Officially, the Marine brass claim the problem is not serious. They blame it on a few overzealous recruiters. But Senate investigators see it differently. They have heard the horror stories of recruiters who claim

## Jack Anderson With Joe Spear USMC: Unfair Recruiting

they were bullied and threatened into increasing their enlistment quotas.

One former Marine recruiter told of receiving intimidating calls in the middle of the night. Another recruiter told us that he had never met an honest recruiter in the four years he had been signing up men.

The recruiters who have been brave enough to blow the whistle have been rewarded with ugly threats, menial jobs and ruined careers. The Marine Corps, meanwhile, is desperately trying to keep a lid on the exploding scandal. But the congressional investigators intend to blow the lid wide open.

**Festival Frauds:** Fairs and carnivals have long been part of the American scene. But behind the cotton candy, kewpie dolls and amusement rides, there is a sordid side to the carnival business.

The traveling shows are often conduits for stolen goods and narcotics. Some of the rides are unsafe. But the most widespread vice is gambling.

Those games of skill on the midway are often fronts for multimillion-dollar gambling operations. The con men who run the games can change the stakes from stuffed animals to cash at the throw of a dart.

The games, of course, are rigged. The unsuspecting victims are fleeced. One game alone has been known to clean up \$95,000 in a night. The take is seldom reported to the Internal Revenue Service.

It is the responsibility of local police to investigate the seedy carnival operators and arrest the offenders. But this seldom happens. Now we are beginning to learn the reason.

Apparently the carnival operators are generous in handing out gifts and cash to city officials. In Cleveland, for example, a grand jury is considering charges against some city councilmen who allegedly accepted cash payments to allow illegal gambling at carnivals.

There have been similar investigations in other cities. In Atlanta, for example, the FBI is investigating the connection of city officials to a wide-open carnival. The evidence was gathered by an FBI informant who posed as an operator of gambling games.

The informant, Gene Sorrels, called on city officials. They were unaware that he had a microphone in the heel of his shoe, with FBI agents nearby, taping every word.

A transcript reveals that one high official was supposed to be paid \$39,000 ostensibly to provide security at the carnival. But he promised on the tape that the 10 officers who policed the carnival would make no gambling arrests.

HMM

### Restroom Controversy

NEW YORK, New York, March 19—A "ridiculous" but "malicious" rumor that the Equal Rights Amendment will infringe on individuals' rights to privacy is so "firmly entrenched," in the minds of many Americans that it poses a real threat to the Amendment's passage, Judy Langford Carter warned today.

Writing in the current (April) issue of Redbook magazine, Ms. Carter, a consultant to President Jimmy Carter on ERA, called upon all women with "common sense" to help put the "bathroom issue" to rest once and for all. The opposition has been "cunningly concocted" this "emotional issue" to hide the real issues of legal rights, Ms. Carter charged, declaring that the "lie" is not only "laughable" but "damaging and destructive."

People actually believe this "malicious rumor," Ms. Carter asserted with dismay, because of a "deep, unspoken fear" they have about bathrooms. "People don't like to think or talk about bathrooms," she said, "and the manipulators, who started the rumor that ERA could possibly affect the right to privacy in public facilities knew this full well."

"The rumors were simply repeated over and over, and the bathroom issue became attached to the otherwise legitimate political debate about the respective rights of men and women," she explained. "The effectiveness of that bit of demagogic intelligence has been enormous," she commented. "The bathroom rumors are firmly entrenched."

## The Death Of ERA?

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"A malicious rumor has become a monster," Ms. Carter asserted, "preying on common sense but useful for the political purposes of a few devious people... who are hard at work keeping it alive and other equally shaky objections alive in unfatigued states."

Urging both men and women to look at the "cold legal facts," Ms. Carter said in her Redbook article that the ERA is "far too important to every-

The pious voice of a civil rights activist was also recorded. He promised to use his influence to protect the carnival in exchange for cash.

A city councilman is also heard on the tapes asking for \$20 per foot and 20 percent of the take for letting the gambling games operate. The councilman also offered to arrange a liquor license if the carnival operator wanted to open a bar.

Under the Dome: Thanks to the taxpayers, U.S. congressmen are able to live like royalty. They get free medical treatment, low-cost meals, curate haircuts and a whole host of little extras that average Americans can't afford. Now they have given themselves a gift they can share with their constituents. It's an expensive, hard-core picture book called "Art in the United States Capitol." Each representative will receive 50 free copies to pass out; each senator will get 100. Ordinary citizens can purchase copies from the Government Printing Office at \$12.50 per copy.

U.S. lawmakers do not seem to care about the possibility of life on other planets. They recently slashed \$2 million from the federal budget that would have financed new efforts to find living creatures in outer space. The project was scuttled after Capitol Hill's resident efficiency expert, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., selected for his "Golden Fleece" award. That is a dubious honor which the senate awards to programs that waste taxpayers' dollars.

Campus Spies: Harvard University is at loggerheads with the CIA over the agency's "infiltration" of the nation's oldest campus. Harvard officials don't want the CIA to engage in any covert recruiting, and the agency is insisting it can recruit in any manner it pleases. The college authorities are hoping Congress will step in to legislate an answer to the dilemma.

Dear Editor,

When you stand behind that curtain on election day and examine the levers of that voting booth, what do you think about that makes you press a certain lever? Is it the candidate's personality, his/her attitude, or his/her platform sheet that ultimately decides for you? Yet, in the case of Honor Representatives, aren't the qualification sheets going to be pretty much the same (i.e. they all usually support the Honor System)? So, where do you go from here?

Well, I would like to stress the importance of knowing where the candidates stand—in other words hunt them out, ask them if they have the time to devote to the Honor System and to becoming a responsible member of the Honor Council.

Why should we worry about who sits on the Honor Council? Simply because one day one of us could be sitting there, before those nine people who have the power to dismiss us from school—and if you don't pay attention to elections now, it just might be nine strangers deciding upon your future.

Beyond this is the matter of interpretation of the Honor Code—sometimes it is important to know and consider whether a candidate takes a hard line, by the book position, or if she takes a soft, individualized attitude and you should vote accordingly. The Honor Council is often the "flesh" of the Honor System—if its members are irresponsible and weak in judgment, then the Honor System is

going to follow the same course as a student run system will become farce.

As Honor Council president for next year, I am asking the student body Mary Washington to elect an Honor Council that will be able to work together, one that will work hard, above all, one that will be able to make clear, rational decisions. When a candidate stops by your room this week ask him/her questions. Know the candidates, then when you do get behind that curtain on election day think—then vote.

Lisa Nichols

Dear Editor:

I was shocked and considerably irritated this morning to discover that some person unknown has taken upon her/himself to remove two reproductions from the door of my office in Goolrick Hall. Theft in a form, of course, insulting and distressing, but somehow the taking of sentimental objects from someone's own door is especially so. I really can't understand the mental workings of anyone who would do such a thing. Is this another example of the breakdown of morale on campus, noted in other contexts?

I would like to add that I will raise no questions if these are returned. I would rather have my picture than prosecution.

Sincerely,

Margaret Williams  
Assistant Professor

now are so loudly concerned about them," Ms. Carter also pointed out that most large public restrooms are provided by businesses. "No business would think of offering bathroom facilities that would be offensive to clientele," she commented.

Acknowledging that the truth never "as exciting as colorful nomenclature that can be expanded upon changed when needed," Ms. Carter said, "If we fail to beat the Bathroom issue, history will surely laugh."

## The Bullet

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## Bullet Elections

BULLET elections for the positions of Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Features Editor and Business Manager will be held on Thursday, April 5, 1979. Qualifications sheets are due by 6:00 p.m. on Monday, April 2. Applications should include name, class, major, previous experience and position sought. Candidates can run for only one elected office. Turn in applications to Helen McFalls, room 303 ACL or 14 Jefferson.

Qualification sheets for appointed positions are also due Monday, April 2. Appointed positions include two assistant editors, advertising manager, sports editor, photography editor, assistant photography editor, layout editor, circulation manager, and graphics artist. Candidates may run for one elected office and one appointed office with the understanding that if elected, his name will be withdrawn from the appointment list.



# Ethics In Television News

By BETSY ROHALY

Saturday morning, March 17, the second part of the Academic Affairs Committee's symposium on television was held in Lounge A of ACL. The topic was "Responsibility in News Coverage," and featured Andrea Long, a reporter for WTVR news in Richmond, Paul Duke, the host of public television's "Washington Week in Review," and Judy Flander, a media critic for the Washington Star.

Long began her presentation with a discussion of the responsibility of broadcast reports to the public they serve, focusing on the "instant impact" of television. She noted that although the ethics of print and broadcast journalism are basically similar, a television reporter must not only be a competent reporter, but an actor/personality as well.

A specific and serious problem discussed by Long was that of time versus accuracy. She noted that the immediacy of television coverage at an intense local competition can lead to the reporting of an incident that may not have been adequately verified. This can leave television news vulnerable to hoaxes, such as the "Byrd Haax" of December, 1977, where Long recalled, a person called WTVR just before the end of the 6:30 news program, and stated that Senator Harry F. Byrd had died in an automobile accident. This story found its way onto the air, and when it was denied by the Senator's office, the station was forced to make constant corrections throughout the 7:00 news pro-

gram.

A third area mentioned by Long was the importance of visual coverage in television news. Since each story is given a very limited exposure, an effective picture or sequence of film often has greater impact upon the viewing public than the verbal story might.

Long finished, by discussing the entertainment factor necessary in television news, and the local ratings struggle between news programs.

Following Long was Paul Duke, whose comments were highlighted by stories and quotes drawn from his career with both NBC and PBS. Duke divided his remarks into four sections, the first concerning what he called the "good news versus bad news syndrome." Duke noted that he often hears complaints that television news, or for that matter, any kind of news, is always presenting negative or "bad" events to the public. By offering a definition of news as the usual, the unique, the extraordinary or a deviation from the norm, Mr. Duke explained the basis behind what seems to be a presentation of solely bad news.

Other topics that he discussed were the frequent criticism that television distorts the news, his experiences with Nixonian era attempts to intimidate the press, and changes that have been made, as well as are still needed, within the news media. Closing, he stressed the reporter's duty, no mat-

ter what media, to pursue the truth and to accurately and fairly report on what he finds.

The final speaker was Judy Flander, the media critic for the Washington Star, who spoke on television news from the point-of-view of the print journalist. She noted an instance where she, as a print reporter was impeded by the broadcast journalist with their cameras. Flander's major criticism of television news was the shallowness of the news coverage it was able to present in the current half-hour format, but noted that since much of television news is trivia, expansion to an hour would probably not increase in-depth reporting, only increase the volume of trivia.

All three speakers were in general agreement on the need of a more investigative approach to news within the broadcast media. Public TV's MacNeil/Lehrer report was frequently cited as the best example of broadcast journalism today.

The presentations were followed by questions from the audience, which covered other aspects of the broadcast media's responsibility to the public.



Catching some rays, Anne Foster and Tina Keyt also catch up on some studying. Signs of Spring appeared at Mary Washington this week.

Photo By Paul Hawke

## Honor Seeks Reform, Re-Education

By BETH INNIS

The Honor Council has been working on a number of projects this semester in the interest of improving faculty, student and campus community understanding of our Honor System and how it functions.

In mid-October, the Council appeared at a faculty meeting where many faculty members responded negatively to the system. It was the consensus of the Council and its faculty advisors that quite a few of the negative attitudes stemmed from a broad lack of knowledge concerning the Honor System. To remedy this, the Council is planning to conduct a series of workshops to reeducate the faculty on the Code. With the workshops in mind, a letter was sent to each professor in January requesting his or her evaluation of our Honor System.

Faculty response was extremely low. Out of approximately 150 faculty members, the Council received only 23 evaluations. Of these responses, the majority appeared to support the System in its present form. Several faculty members offered suggestions to modify the System. These suggestions, among others, included returning to the single sanction penalty system, instituting stricter control of take-home tests, limiting the code strictly to academics, and abolishing the requirement of a pledge on work-

to be graded. The greatest problem cited is the post-trial interaction and possible tension between a student who is found not guilty by the Council and the faculty member who brought the charges.

The Honor Council is currently in the process of formulating a survey to be distributed through the Student Association Senate Coordinating Committee. The Council hopes that both the survey itself and the results of the students' evaluations therein will make students more aware of the Honor System's operation and effectiveness.

In order to prepare students who are accused of Honor Violations for trial presentation, and provide them with representation during their trial, the Council is viewing a long-range plan to institute a student-composed Advisory Board. Presently, a student may seek legal counsel in his or her defense. Most students, however, cannot afford the fees of a lawyer, and are forced to find another student who can aid them. More often than not, a student who is willing to defend the accused will have little concept of Honor Trial procedure. In creating the Advisory Board, the Council seeks to provide an accused with willing student defense counselors, who have had the opportunity to be intensely trained in procedure by the Honor Council. An accused student would

still have the option of seeking counsel outside of the Advisory Board.

This year, the Honor Council President has worked with several students who have expressed interest in defense counseling and the institution of such a board. A formal Advisory Board will be set up on an experimental basis early next fall. Any interested in working as defense counsel are urged to contact Lisa Nichols, Honor Council President-elect, sometime this semester.

The Council has also reviewed the Honor Constitution and suggests several changes. The first is a change in wording in the definition of quoted matter. Acting on a suggestion received from a faculty member in his evaluation of the System, the definition was reworded. The definition, under "Plagiarism" read as follows: "the writer must enclose another's words, phrases or ideas in direct quotations." The new wording, "The writer must enclose another's words in direct quotations," gives the Handbook definition a more accurate meaning.

The second change, a major revision, will come before the student body for a vote in class elections. It

deals with the appointment of Honor Contacts in place of their election by the dorms and the Day Student Association. If approved by the student body and the Board of Visitors, the first paragraph of Article III, Section 5 will read:

"The Honor Contact within each residence hall and for the Day Student's Association will be appointed by the Honor Council in the spring. The Honor Contact shall assume his duties the following August. In freshmen residence halls, the Honor Contacts shall be appointed in September."

The Council feels that this method will produce contacts who are more willing to serve as liaisons between their constituents and the Council, and who have an outstanding grasp of the Honor System.

Finally, in choosing Honor Counselors for incoming students next fall, the Council will base its selection on a written essay in addition to an interview and prior experience. Applications will be distributed sometime within the next two weeks and interviewing will be scheduled for mid-April.

## Daniels Faces Critics

By JANE OPITZ and GARY WEBB

Jane Daniels, a senior history major, has served for the past year as MWC Judicial Chairman. Daniels' term has not been as controversial as that of her predecessor, Cynthia Reeves, but neither has it been entirely quiet.

Daniels says she sought the post of Judicial Chairman, which has become increasingly unpopular on the MWC campus, because she felt that her previous two years' experience on the Judicial Court had given her a good understanding of the procedures and policies of the Court and the College.

Daniels feels that the judicial system was administered more uniformly in the dorms this year. Because each dorm is different, says Daniels, attaining a goal of uniformity has been difficult.

The system of punishing hall offenses by levying fines has not worked out as well as expected, according to Daniels. This is the first year such a policy has been in effect.

Another innovation on this year's Court was the appointment of dorm judicial chairmen. In previous years, the chairman had been democratically elected by the residents of the dorms. Some observers claim that the change was made in order to ensure that each chairman would support the system. It had been alleged that more liberal dormitories elected chairmen who would not enforce the system.

Daniels' term opened with the controversial Anne Knight case, in which charges against the then Mason resident were dismissed the Court found that the Mason Judicial Chairman, Gail Warren, had violated the due process clause of the S.A. Constitution

by not advising Knight of her rights. Daniels notes that this is the first court ever to dismiss a case for violation of due process.

"People on campus are not going to be behind you," says the out-going officer, "and rules have to be enforced, but nobody on campus has been a problem." She feels that this year's Court has not been afraid to hand out that strict punishment necessary for the system's enforcement. The Court this year has been a good one, claims Daniels, and deserves praise.

"I feel a strong need for a judicial system run by students," says Daniels. "The administration has granted us this privilege to deal with our judicial affairs. If we abuse it or do not use it, the administration will run it."

Jefferson Judicial Chairman Lisa Bratton says that she feels Daniels has done an excellent job. Mike Bennett, Madison's Judicial Chairman, agrees, adding that Campus Judicial Chairman is a very difficult job.

Others are not sure about the role of the Judicial Chairman. Shannon McGurk, who once appeared before Daniels in court, says that Daniels herself is effective, but that the Court itself is "a farce."

"She does not have enough information to work with on complaints," says Gary Faulconer, a Madison resident. Another Madisonian, Chris Landon, says that the system itself is "screwed up."

Daniels feels that her experience as Judicial Chairman has helped to teach her to be more fair with people. She feels that she has worked very hard at a difficult and unpopular job.



Photo By Paul Hawke

Don't look back, 'cause somebody might be gaining on you." Pam Annaman heeds the advice of baseball great Satchel Paige.

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## Children's Lectures

## Lifestyles, Research Discussed

By LAURA HALL

On March 1st and 15th the fifth and sixth programs of the series "Children: Their Rights and Responsibilities" were held. The topics were Children's Rights and Research, and Alternative Life Styles and Children's Rights, respectively. The series moderator, Dennis Nissian-Sabat, introduced the panel for each discussion and guided the general discussion at end of the programs.

In the March 1st presentation Dr. Bill, an MWC professor, began discussion of research. He spoke of two types of research: 1) Behavioral and 2) Biochemical. He stated that behavioral research methods manipulate the subject's environment. Biochemical research, though, is not exclusive in terms of non-external. Both kinds of experiments are used on children. The negative effects of environments on children is seen much more quickly in the biochemical field. Bill believed more valuable results can be seen in behavioral experiments.

Bill thought that the age of the child should be considered in any type of research. He stressed also that research projects and techniques should be examined carefully to see if they can be used with children.

Janet Cobb, MWC professor of Philosophy, was the second speaker. She spoke on individual rights and freedoms in general, relating these basic rights to those given to children in our society. She spoke on "positive rights" such as the right to a speedy and fair trial. Children do not have these rights.

She felt research should guard certain rights of adults as well as chil-

dren. She thinks the use of experimental research is a good thing, though, if done correctly. The use of it can help better future.

Duane Alexander, a pediatrician, the Assistant to the Director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, a National Institute of Health, spoke on the rights of children to participate in research projects. This means the child's understanding of what he is participating in.

One main point that Alexander pointed out was that the absence of research is a violation of rights, because without research the developments in medicine would be limited.

On March 15th the first speaker of the program was Susan Hanna, MWC professor of English. Hanna spoke on the two definitions of the word alternative. She spoke on the rights and claims of children, using the young child, not the adolescent.

Hanna cited works from literature in the 19th Century to base the main theme of her discussion on. She showed how alternative lifestyles were used in that literature. It was shown very often how these lifestyles

many times ignored and abused children. By alternative she meant one person parental figure as opposed to two as cause of death, divorce, separation, or war. She briefly touched on later literature. In this she spoke of the "Utopia." In this the child has or would have no choice.

Dave MacEwen, professor of Psychology at MWC, was the second speaker. He stated that Americans were obsessed with child rearing. The type of parenting practiced should differ with children, he said. Many times society does not give children enough responsibility, which again differs from child to child.

He spoke of two alternative lifestyles. One was the Religious Cult type, and the other was the nuclear family or single parent family. The nuclear type seldom gives the needed moral and emotional support.

The third and final speaker was Will Tupelow, a graduate of Duke University. He lives at Twin Oaks Community which is a self-supported commune that has sixty-five adults and eleven children. It is culturally isolated in that there is no television. Tu-

pelow spoke on the child care program at Twin Oaks. It is a kibbutz style with communal day care from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for the children up to six years of age.

The theory that they use is that children rights are the same as adults but this has limitations such as appropriate behavioral patterns. The children share in the communities' decision making processes. Also the children are responsible for their actions.

Tupelow spoke on experimentation at Twin Oaks. He stated that they as a Community would grow and learn with the experiments.

Following the panelists presentations there was open discussion between the panelists and audience.

The eight-part series will continue next Thursday night in the Ballroom of Ann Carter Lee Hall at 8 p.m. Students are invited to attend. Poor attendance has been a factor the Social Science Forum would like to change.

## Poem

THE CRAB

Wrapped in the moonlight;  
a soft, pale shroud, floating  
on the cool September sand,  
Weaving a somber patchwork;  
lost, like a priest, in silent reverie.  
Moving to the water's edge—  
he stops, halts his meditation,  
and listens to the melancholy  
whisper rolling on the waves.  
Watery fingers glide toward him;  
he watches as they stop, then  
slowly ebb and slide away.  
Turning from that timeless murmur,  
he sinks into the quiet night;  
and the rolling whisper softly fades.

F.A. STRALEY

1979



## Ring Around The Weekend

By MARTHA MALLORY

From the beginning of September to the present, students have been glimpsing posters and flyers with messages of meetings heralding Junior Ring Weekend. Class of '80, the end is now in sight. The countdown began last Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the lobby of ACL. From this point on, read carefully—you won't want to miss your cue. Every Junior should have already received an envelope under his/her door containing a schedule of events, a price list, one invitation for Ring Dance, and one announcement for Ring Presentation. If you were overlooked or need additional invitations, please contact Cheryl McKay, ext. 451.

Between March 14-21 (from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of ACL), tickets to the Junior Ring Dinner/Dance will be on sale at the cost of \$25.00 per couple. This price includes dinner, set-ups, and music by the very popular group Bill Deal and the Rhondels. At the time of purchase, you must sign up for the table of your choice. Each table will seat five couples. Brandy snifters with gold lettering can be

bought at the cost of one for \$3.00 or two for \$5.00. Go ahead buy one for your date. There will be a special brunch served in Seacobeck cafeteria the Saturday after Ring Dance from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets to the brunch must be purchased in advance. Mary Washington students will be admitted free of charge and guests may attend at the price of \$2.25.

Pictures will be taken at the Sheraton by a professional photographer. Orders may be placed ahead of time or on the night of the dance (you may want to wait and see what condition your date is in). There are two package deals available. The \$6.00 package contains two 3x7's and four wallets and the \$9.00 package contains two 8x10's and eight wallets. Concert tickets will also be on sale—\$2.00 for MWC students and \$3.00 for guests.

This is the schedule for the week:  
Wednesday, March 28—Mandatory Rehearsal will be held at 3:45 p.m. in George Washington Auditorium for Juniors wanting to participate in Ring Ceremony. Also if your ring was ordered C.O.D., contact Dawn Forbes, ext. 416, Russell Dorm, before March 28.

Thursday, March 29—Tonight's the night! Juniors meet at GW auditorium at 6:15 p.m. to line up for presentation. This event is open to all. For families who may wish to eat at the college, a Seacobeck dining room is being reserved especially for Juniors and their families. There is a reception immediately following the presentation in the lobby of GW which is given by the Class of '82.

Friday, March 30—"Did you say classes for Juniors were cancelled?" "I thought so." If you have not been celebrating since Monday, the time to start is now—Tonight is RING DANCE! Buffet dinner will be served beginning at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel. On arrival, park in Lot No. 5, go in the entrance there, and follow the crowd. Music by Bill Deal and the Rhondels will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. Please, everyone enjoy the night to the utmost.

Saturday, March 31—For a slow (don't you believe it!) wind down, Class Council is sponsoring a Dance Concert in Goolrick Gymnasium to provide plenty of room for shagging.

see Ring dance, p. six

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# SA Finance Information

## SA Finance Committee Constitution

The Student Association Finance Committee is responsible for allocating a portion of the funds received from the Comprehensive Fee to various recognized student organizations and activities. In addition, the Committee is responsible for reviewing the financial status of the organizations and activities on a periodic basis.

### Article I: Membership

Section 1. The Student Association Finance Committee shall consist of the following members: three senators, three non-senators, and the Comptroller of the College, and two ex-officio members—the Student Association President and Vice President, and the non-voting member, the Student Association Secretary, who shall also be Secretary-Treasurer of the Committee.

Section 2. The senate and non-senators shall be elected by ballot in Senate.

Section 3. All candidates must meet eligibility requirements as defined by the Student Association Constitution.

Section 4. The officers of the Committee shall be a Chairman, elected within the Committee, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

Section 5. In the event an elected position is vacated, the position will be filled by Senate election.

Section 6. Any elected member may be recalled by two-thirds vote of the Committee when sufficient cause is shown or two consecutive unexcused absences occur.

### Article II: Meetings

Section 1. The first meeting of the year shall be called by the Student Association President.

Section 2. The first meeting shall be held no later than two weeks after members are elected.

Section 3. The Student Association Finance Committee shall meet regularly, no less than once a month.

Section 4. Unless a request is submitted to the Student Association Finance Committee, all meetings shall be closed to the student body.

### Article III: Duties

Section 1. The Student Association Finance Committee shall be responsible for allocating a portion of the funds from the Comprehensive Fee.

Section 2. Allocations may be made only to recognized student organizations and activities which are open to the entire student body, or are beneficial to the surrounding community, and are not religiously or politically affiliated or organized for the purpose of making money.

Section 3. The Student Association Finance Committee shall regularly review the financial statements of the organizations allotted monies.

(c) Allocations may be made by the Committee to priorities as determined by the annual student referendum.

### II Budget Requests

(a) The Chairman of the Committee will provide notification to the student body of the commencement of the annual budget hearings.

(b) An itemized budget including all sources of income as well as categories of expenditure shall be prepared by each student organization. The request, where possible, shall include the requested allocation for the current fiscal year, the actual monies spent during the current fiscal year, and the expected income and expenditures for the coming fiscal year, (see attached example). The budget request shall be accompanied by the signatures of the organization's President and Treasurer or Business Manager, and the organization's advisor.

(c) Each request for allotment shall include a written justification, bringing to the Finance Committee's attention any new programs or significant changes.

(d) At the budget hearing the organization's President and Treasurer or Business Manager must be present. Additional officers may also attend upon request.

(e) Upon completion of all budget hearings the Committee will submit its recommendation for total allotments to the President of the College for formal approval.

(f) Allotments to organizations or activities are made for one year only. Any surplus on account at the end of the fiscal year shall revert back to the S.A. Finance Committee for reallocation as they see fit.

### III. Financial Procedures

(a) After final budget approval, notice of approved allotments shall be given to the Comptroller so that funds may be set aside.

(b) All approved allotments, including deposits of all cash collected by the student organizations, shall be maintained by the Comptroller of the College. All deposits and requests for disbursement must be made on the standard forms furnished by that office.

(c) Requests for disbursements must be signed by the student organization's President and Treasurer or Business Manager, who is responsible to the Committee for management of the funds entrusted to their care.

(d) The Committee shall be responsible for reviewing all financial reports and taking any actions it deems necessary. The Comptroller may be asked to furnish to the Committee specific information regarding the organizational accounts.

### IV. Audits

The Committee may call for an audit of organization accounts at any time.

### V. Referendum

(a) The annual referendum shall be carried out in the spring by the Senate Coordinating Committee in close consultation with the S.A. Finance Committee.

(b) The referendum shall be placed before 100% of the student body.

(c) Every effort shall be made to insure statistical accuracy.

(d) The results of the referendum shall be submitted to the S.A. Finance Committee by the Senate Coordinating Committee no later than 2 weeks prior to the official end of classes for the spring term.

The Student Association Finance Committee strongly encourages all organizations to maintain current and accurate financial records that may be passed on year after year as a means of example, and most importantly, reference.

## SA Finance Budget Hearings

The Student Association Finance Committee will commence budget hearings on March 22, 1979. All organizations and activities which conform to the eligibility requirements, as stated in Section 1 of the S.A. Finance Committee's By-Laws, may present to the Committee a Budget Request. All Budget Requests must be prepared in the manner outlined in section 2 of the S.A. Finance Committee's By-Laws, and may be presented at one of the following times:

March 22	6:00-7:30
March 28	3:30-5:00
April 4	6:00-7:30
April 10	7:00-8:30
April 11	3:30-5:00

Appointments to present Budget Requests may be established by calling Mary Pat Gallagher between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Anne Fairfax Annex, Ext. 308. In order to facilitate scheduling and allow efficient consideration of each budget, NO appointments may be made after April 3 and NO Budget Requests may be presented later than April 11.

In addition, as stated in section 5 of the S.A. Finance Committee's By-Laws, the Senate Coordinating Committee will soon be presenting to the Student Body the first in a series of annual Referendums. The Finance Committee will utilize this Referendum, i.e. Student Body vote, as a means of determining the financial priorities of the Student Body as a whole.

If there are any questions concerning eligibility, Budget Request format or procedure, contact Barbara Stammerjohn at Ext. 438.



Photo By Paul Hawke

It's not the NBA, not even close; but for these MWC students, intramural basketball provides all the excitement of athletic competition.

## Lacrosse Opener

# Tide Triumphs 8-6

By ERMA AMES

The MWC Lacrosse team started off its season with a bang as they defeated their arch-rivals Longwood College in Farmville Wednesday, March 14 by a score of 8-6.

The Blue Tide goals were scored by Tricia Cooley, Chris Hruby, Joanne Roan, and Linda Richardson, each with two goals. Assists were credited to Betsy Bowen, Tricia Cooley, Barb

Moseley, and Linda Richardson. The MWC goalie, Montine Jordan, did an excellent job with sixteen saves.

The game began with Longwood off to a fast two goal lead, but after the first game jitters wore off the Blue Tide settled down to overcome the Lancers. There were a total of 23 attempted goals but the Tide's successful shots were usually drives in from the sides of the goal cage.

The game proved somewhat experimental for the officials, and players as several new rules have been added this year, such as: stopping the clock after a goal is scored, throwing penalty flags, and preventing barricading of a goal. MWC coach Meg Kingling said it was the most exciting game she has seen since she came to Mary Washington. Kintzing was pleased with the way the team took advantage of their opportunities to score. The two teams seemed evenly matched in capability, but the Mary Washington College Blue Tide showed the Longwood Lancers who was boss.

The team was not only celebrating their first victory; they were also celebrating the birthday of team member Chris Hruby. The team's next games will be hosting Goucher Wednesday, March 21 and Lynchburg, Virginia Club and Princeton Saturday, March 24.

## Classifieds

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Honeybee, some things take time. A long time.

## SA Finance Committee By-Laws

The Student Association Finance Committee is responsible for allocating a portion of the funds received from the Comprehensive Fee. Allocations may be made only to recognized student organizations and activities which are open to the entire student body, or are beneficial to the surrounding community, and are not religiously or politically affiliated or organized for the purpose of making money.

### Organizations Authorized to Receive Funding

(a) The following organizations shall be funded by the S.A. Finance Committee, barring extenuating circumstances (e.g. no request submitted, no need justified, submittal of organization).

- The Student Association
- Class Council
- Inter-Club Association
- Recreation Association
- Radio
- Bitnet
- Ballfield
- Aubade
- Entertainment Committee
- Day Students
- Residential Students
- Movies/Mixers

(b) Any student organization which meets the aforementioned qualifications.

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# MWC Staffs NHSMUN

By BETSY ROHALY

Seven Mary Washington students spent spring break at New York City's Statler Hilton Hotel working as staff members of the National High School Model United Nations, or, as it is more popularly known, NHSMUN. Members of the substantive staff were Lisa Ciccolo, Ford Hart and Leslie Schluter; MWC students on the office staff were office manager (7pm-7am shift) Margie Johnston, Barb Hammer, Betsy Rohaly, and Ingrid James.

The NHSMUN conference provides a simulation of the activities of the United Nations—delegations are assigned various committees within the framework of the UN General Assembly (GA), and the UN Commission on Trade and Development (UNCTAD). Extremely intellectual and a lot of work, you say? Well—read on.

Barlow and Madigan

## A Mellow Evening

By DARLENE ROBINSON  
and  
GARY WEBB

Two Bushnell residents, Wendy Barlow and Mark Madigan, recently performed a musical duet in the C-Shop. Class Council sponsored the event, and the large crowd was most pleased as Madigan's guitar and Barlow's voice provided entertainment for all. Barlow, who also accompanied herself on guitar, composed several of the duet's tunes.

A "mellow" evening was enjoyed by many, as Barlow and Madigan struck a laid-back chord with songs composed by Kenny Loggins, Dan Fogelberg, Roberta Flack, and Cat Stevens. Several of Barlow's compositions, particularly "Ditty," "Falling Star," and "Lady and the Dreamer" were also featured.

Barlow and Madigan's offerings were well received by the discriminating MWC crowd. Bushnell residents, in particular, turned out in

Typical duties of staff members were supplemented with the opportunity for security duty from midnight to 2:30 a.m.—a one o'clock curfew was set for the high school participants—a job vital to the survival of the staff, since any improper substances confiscated from delegates became the immediate property for consumption of staff headquarters. Another popular staff activity continues to be operation CHIPMUNC, this year the fifth such journey in as many years of NHSMUN. Specifically, operation CHIPMUNC involves tired, overworked and otherwise abused staff members crossing 7th Avenue to Penn Station, boarding the #1 IRT subway heading downtown, and then promptly and enthusiastically riding the Staten Island Ferry to see the sun rise over Manhattan. Despite the cold rainy morning, CHIPMUNC V was

generally well-received, with few casualties. However, a good number by-passed the subway route back to the hotel, opting for a quick, expensive taxi ride (obviously these people could not wait to attend their 8:30 a.m. meetings).

All staff members have apparently survived, despite a week of 22 hour days, greasy fast food and excessive alcohol, not to mention the horrors of facing 1,500 high school students and 120-odd faculty advisors at 9:30 each morning. T-shirts are isolated reports of a staff member from MWC who, having used an IBM selective typewriter all week, repeatedly attempts to throw his own typewriter off the balcony of her dorm, but such cases of mental breakdown due to NHSMUN are few and not overly noticeable.

Most survivors are satisfied to sleep (all the time) or walk around in a daze, trying to find the elevator that will take them to staff headquarters (i.e., free liquor). There are fascinating stories to be told by these people—all of which have been deleted from this account to protect the guilty parties. For "NHSMUN: The True Story," consult a staff member, or wait for the book.

large numbers to support their neighbors. Cindy Shea led the cheers of the ladies and gentlemen from old Nina G.

Many MWC students have expressed the opinion that more such evenings should be sponsored. The turnout at the Barlow-Madigan concert seems to justify that opinion. Class Council should be commended for putting on the show. Commended, too, should be Wendy Barlow and Mark Madigan, two fine performers who put on a fine performance.

Ring dance, from p. four

The group Grandeurs Act III will be performing to the tunes of Drifters, Platters, and other various artists. This concert is sponsored for the whole campus, so please everyone make your appearance. Support is the best way to show your interest and to give Class Council reason to sponsor more concerts.

Judicial, from page one

Yet, in her initial testimony she stated that Aller had answered her question saying "what do you mean" and that when the lights were turned on Bratton saw Kelly sitting across the room. After some confusion the court established that Aller had responded affirmatively and that Bratton had interpreted her response as such. Ingrao, defense counsel for Aller, also noted that judicial representative Bratton asked the question and received a reply from the defendant before the rights were read. The defense claimed this a violation of due process.

He then asked Daniels why Aller had never been contacted by herself or any judicial representative concerning the trial time and place. Daniels said she delegated that authority to Bratton. The Jefferson representative explained that Aller had gone home for the evening so she gave the message to Kelly and asked him to tell Aller. Bratton admitted that Aller had left a phone number where she could be reached but she did not use the number to contact the accused. In the grand jury indictment that this too violates the judicial procedures.

During the trial a question of the introduction of irrelevant information

occurred. Both Bratton and Earl filed about events concerning Aller which occurred after the violation was over. Although Ingrao objected vehemently, Daniels permitted testimony stating that the accusations after the fact were indicative of her attitude toward the violation. Several members of the court affirmed Daniels' position.

Character witnesses spoke on her behalf and the court then adjourned for deliberation. The verdict was announced as guilty but there was no penalty imposed because Aller had been denied due process.

## Charlottesville Conference

# Women, Media And The Law

Charlottesville, Virginia—

How do women affect the media, and how does the media treat them? A two-day conference on "Women, Media and the Law" will address these questions on March 23 and 24, 1979 at the University of Virginia School of Law. Sponsored by the Virginia Law Women, an organization of women students at Virginia, the conference will bring together media professionals, lawyers, women's interest groups and students to discuss the so-

cial and legal aspects of women's image and employment in the media. Jo Foxworth, author of Boss Lady, opens the conference Friday evening with a discussion of women in advertising, followed by Leslie Friedman's multi-media slide presentation entitled "Mr. Whipple Groups: Sexism in Advertising." Saturday begins with a keynote speech at 9:30 a.m. by Liz Carpenter, Co-Chairperson of ERAmerica, and former press secretary to Lyndon and Lady Bird Johnson. Betty Anne Bower, CBS News, and Judy Woodruff, NBC News, will speak on their experiences as network news correspondents. Conference attendees will have the opportunity to discuss career strategies with several conference speakers and panelists at the career workshops scheduled during lunch.

Panel discussions will run throughout the day, composed of participants from New York, Washington, Richmond, Roanoke, and Charlottesville. Three panels will focus on the place and power of women in advertising, television, and trade publications. One panel will confront the extent and quality of coverage of women's issues; another, employment discrimination within the media. Lastly, a panel of communications experts will discuss how the broadcast industry defines the image of women, and what government regulations, private lawsuits, and interest groups can do to change that image.

Tickets for Saturday are \$2

## Announcements

The International Relations Club is sponsoring "A Forum on SALT II" on Wednesday, March 21, at 7:00 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. Gloria Duffy of the Arms Control Association and Philip S. Cox of the American Security Council will offer their enlightening views on the current SALT II debate. Included in the program will be a question-and-answer period. All interested persons are urged to attend this unique forum as well as the reception immediately following in the Anne Fairfax Annex.

Order your math majors' t-shirt now! The last day to order a math majors' t-shirt will be Tuesday, March 20th. The t-shirts are blue in color and come in all sizes. The cost is \$3.50. For more details contact one of the math department reps:

Rose Kellam, Ext 508  
Debbie Caton, Ext 452  
Juanita Grimm, Ext 500  
Susan Anderson, Ext 500  
Bremby Brehm, Ext 443

There will be a Lacrosse Match against Goucher College on Wednesday March 21 at 4:30 p.m. Lacrosse weekend begins Saturday March 24. MWC will host Princeton University, Virginia Club, and Lynchburg College. Games will be played at nine and eleven a.m. and one and three p.m. All are welcome.

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## Tooth Of Crime

By DAVID SCHWALBE

Sam Shepard's *Tooth of Crime* play directed by Deborah Runda for an internship will be presented at Klein Theater on March 24, 25 and 26 p.m. Tickets can be reserved at Monday, March 19, at the Theater Box Office, extension 375 between a.m. and 5 p.m. There is no admission fee. The play is well acted, well directed and hard hitting.

Steve Greene stars as Hoss. With Elvis Presley in mind this character is a cold killing rock 'n' roller, a society where the top stars are killing each other. Hoss is surrounded by his entourage; his woman (Sybil Rose), his astrologer (David Schwab), his driver (Michael Harris), Doc (Simon Gray) and his favorite DJ who explains the charts (Erickson). News comes of a guy called Crow coming to do battle with him. The character of Crow (Pat LaDue) resembles Mick Jagger. The second act is primarily composed of three round battle between Hoss and Crow, presided over by the referee (Pat Seyler). It turns into a blood duel and ends in death. Music will be provided during the show by Back Lenny and the Slow Street Music in the show is adapted by Bert Powell.

Caution: This play contains occasional harsh language. Recommended for mature audiences.

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